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ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issu of the paper. The present party in power have only carried ont that mode of construing the Constitution to which all anti-Democratic parties have been prone. Besides the powers expressly granted, there is also the power to adopt any eans necessary to carry out any expressly granted power; and by a decision of the Sn

OFFER FOR RENT THE VALUABLE AND ON which I now reelds in PRESENTATION CONSTRUCTION, on the Louisville and leaf from Smith's Station, on the Louisville and tallioned, and sixteen miles from Louisville and tallioned the latest arrest it is seed as from June 1981. preme Court Congress is the judge of what is necessary means to a constitutiousl end. Under the administration of John Adsms it was proposed to charter s mining company. The power to incorporate a company for any purpose was not granted. So it must be brought under this necessary means to exer-

ciae some power granted. Jefferson suggested the logic hy which the ooint was arrived at.

Congress had power to make war. Ships were necessary to war. Iron was necessary for ships.

A mining company was necessary to get the Therefore, under the power to make war,

Congress has the power to incorporate a minug company. Now, nobody pretends that Congress has

ower to emancipate staves in the States. No such power would have been granted. No ments of Vera Cruz, Lilisco Puebls and Federal Government. But see how to get at

Congress has power to make war-that la xpressly granted.

Boldiere are necessary to war. Negross will do for soldiers. It is ucceasary

off r them freedom to get them. Further, to get them more abandantly, it is seceasary to offer freedom to their wives and children.

Therefore, Congress has power to free ne-PR SALE OR FACHANGE FOR CITY overty, on the Jeffers nville Relirond, in 1 iii 1 con county, ind, dwiles fr m Seymon, ind, dwiles fr m Seymon, ind, dwiles fr m Seymon, ind, for the Certain Ample to Junt, on the farm, or Wm. Stewart, Floyd street, It is plain to any one that in such a construclou of this doc'rine of necessity, there is no near Gray,
Also, a farm of 53 acres, on Oskland rowl, 4 miles
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Wwf. STEWART, limit to the power of the Federal Government.

it is a Government entirely different from what it has been supposed to be. This tendency to magnify the power of the CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR Sale, the very being sally of a cond-hand LOUR HARKELS on Main effect, the very line in the sale of the Barrel."

We will pay the highest eash price for good second darrels, del vered al our place of the Barrel. The sale of the sal Federal Government has existed from Ita origin A party in the convention that made the Constitution wanted a stronger governnent; and not being shie to get one directly,

they set about preverting the one they got, so as to make it suit their purposes. According to this practice of construction he States have no rights secure, nor have persons. What is express'y forbidden becomes

and the President are sole judges of the necesilly, and there is no remedy. Congress charters United States banks. The Federal Government has no power to do it by any express grants. Indeed, the convention

that made the Constitution refused to confer he power at all. But the Federal Government had power to

ollect the revenue, pay the debt, &c. A bank was necessary to collect the revenue

and pay the debt; therefore the Federal Govrament had power to charter a bank. The court sald Congress was judge of the accessity, and that tribugal could not go back

fits jadgment. Under such construction of the Constitutop, the Federal Government has no limit to ts powers. Neither States uor Individuals ave any righte that may not be taken away. Against all such constructive powers we rotest. They will revolution'ze the Government, and make the will of au irrosponsible mejority the Constitution. It has slways been the effort of the Democratic party to keep the Federal Government in its prescribed limits. All the trouble we have had has been from sttempts to go out of them. Disaffection has

always come from what the Federal Govern-

The coming draft is a source of much resclues to all. That it will bear heavily on all localities is urquestionable, but that its severity will be most feit in our own State a evident from our situation. The inroads of guerrilias, the consequent disturbance, the xtraordinary effect upon the system of labor in the Etate, have joined to other causes to make the burthen heaviest upon us. It is un necessary to argue why this is so. We presame uo one iu cr out of the State, no matter what may be his political or party views, but considers the hardship, considering what is ending ln Kcutucky, as peculiarly severe.

This belog the case, it is with extreme regret we observe that uo credita for culistmeuls previous to the niueteeuth of December are to be allowed in the coming draft. We seknowledge that the necessities may be such that the government csu justify itaelf by claiming that it wents setual soldlers and not redlis ou the past. The naked rule is clearly urjust, but the emergency may be so great as even to justify it. It is very hard, though, that a State situated as ours is, which has althfully come up in filling ail calls, without aking for former credits when other 8:ates have received them, should, just at this crisie, be relused that right. If the report of the Adjustant General is correct we have already aupplied an excess sufficient to fill the last call. Other States, when this has been the case, have been allowed to escape the draft. The great State of New York, for example, was allowed credita which practically exempted her from the last draft. Of course the number had to be made up by the other States, and this was lair, but it bore beavily on others. Is not the peculiar situation of Kentucky such that an exception should be made in her favor this time if it is shown to the authorities at Washington that her excess on all calls is so great as to entitle her to be reicased from

the present call, that she should be so reltared
There is another point to which we would call, but credits for sallors are. This it can be acen will work it justice to Kentneky iu com-

mon with other inland States who, from altuation, were not able to furnish that class of force The Allaptic States, it will be acer, under this arrangement, will he able to diminish the sciual force from their States, and as the force must come, the deficiency so created must necessarily he supplied by the inland of them. Itates. We are not sure of the correctness of 'Fis of

fore, do not urge it. It is very evident without this that we are entitled to come consideration-to have jus-

tice in this matter. If, as the friends of the Administration faim, there is to be a great change in the labor system of the State-a mighty revolution to be added to all the other disturbing causesn Kentucky-no more should be asked of her same right should be given to Kentucky. tions on trade, the ravages of the enemy and Frankfort. Fluella, the beautiful little flowerall the terrors and disaster of actual war, have

These disturbances are another kind. Although Meximilian telia us that the empire is fully established; pence reigns, and government la triumphant; the fierce pseaions that stirred the political pot are cooled; attil, sithough they tell us this, the pot still keeps up its incessant bubbling. Letter writers speak of the condition of the country as frightful. The gurrillas are everywhere and security uowhere. Even towns that hilled Maximillan with triumphasi arches and wild hossumas are either restive or reheliious. States give vent to open expressions of hostility. The Mexican civil anthority at Tampiochas been removed by the military commendant. All the civil cilicurs of the Depart menia of Vera Cruz, Ialisco Puebls and Tisscala are to be removed. There was a little disturbance at San Luis. Three hundred persons were arrested and thirty-five of them shot without the formality of a trail. These disturbances are another kind. Al-

one thought of giving such a power to the Thescala are to be removed. There was a dred persons were arrested and thirty-five of them shot without the formality of a trial.

It would be useless for me to attempt

> do not present a very pleasing picture of the future to Maximilian

At the bottom of it all may he and doubtless is a flerce, un quenchable spirit of resistance to foreign domination and mot archical rule. Disorder-resistance-rebeil on-feed and fat ten on it. It is the desperate, reckless outbarst of a people conquered but not crushed. and impossible to be crushed. The ar, the cord, the ballet and the hayonet are unavailing in putting it dows. The same fire smoulders In all hearts, to fiame cut in a moment, a dreadful lesson to these who would crush a free people.

We have a progressive party in this Acme power expressly. Granted. Congress progressive. At a meeting at the Cooper In-State, but they are not entitled to the name stitute, Gerrit Smith mads a speech on recon-

srmed it with the ballst. This la progress. It has the ring of the true metal. There is a logical consistency about it. We commend it to the careful at teutlou of the faction in this State who are just now suffering with negro on the brain. They boast of progress, and set themselves up as examples of mau who keep up with the spirit of the times. We want to know il they are ready to keep step with their brethren in New York. We have no doubt they will be if they keep on four years more; but we should like to hear from them now. The ultimate design should be seen; for after the first steps in progress there is no stopping. The fact is, the mau is not a good progressive who does neut has done, not from what it forbore to do. not go the whole figure.

The National Intelligencer says politica without jutrique la like day without the sun. Thad. Slevens gave he does not be-

lieve in negro equality. A mau named John Blue, whose home was in Audrain county, Missouri, was arrested in Pike county, Illinois, on Sunday week, and, attempting to make his escape siter being captured, was shot and mortally wounded He died on Mouday. Satisfied he was about to die, Bine confessed he had belonged to Bill Anderson's garg, and that he was at the Centrain messacre. He said he deserved to suffer twenty deaths, having, in a career of robbery and murder, killed at least twenty men. He stated also that he knew James and John Lindsey (brothers), one of whom killed Wm. Kingston at Lonisiana, three weeks sgo, and that they, too, had been in the Centralia mas-

REBELS NEAR SWEETWATER -A force of one handred rebels, under the command of a Major, crossed the Knexville and Chattanooga railroad Saturday morning, two miles above Sweetwater, Alabama. They committed no depredations whatever either to the railroad or telegraph, and some Tenueseee soldlers whom they captured they enbsequently releaced. This is prohably the same party that was known to be crossing the State from Mur freesboro eastward, who had been cut off from the rebel army recently operating in Middle Tennessee.

CAR BURNED.-A car loaded with medical stores for Bridgepert and Stevenson took fire when the train to which it was attached was passing Wauhatchie, on Wednesday evening. The contents of the car were totally destroyed. The fire is approsed to have originated by a spark from the locomotive.

At Carbondale, Illiuola, there are three busy since the beginning of the sesson. Three call attention. If we are wrong we would be hundred bales have been pressed there and willing to be corrected. It is this: No credesent to market, all from the vicinity. Other its for soldiers are to be allowed in the present gins are st work in the country. Letter from Frankfort.

[Correspondence of the Lonleville Democrat.] FRANKFORT, Jar. 12.h, 1865.

Ressrs. Editors: The delightful strains hav scarcely died sway, and Paceboa, in all his grandeur, looks down upon the sleeping beauties, and while they do sleep, I'll tell you

'Fis of the grand fancy hall at the Capital our information apon this point, and, there | Hotel last night that I would speak. In the 'mazes of the glddy dance" Pre beer, and

still I linger there. You enter the ball room with its time home ed associations impressed upon you. You are met with the blezonry of beauty, and music lecoursed by Cole's band, of your cliy, is the apirit that moves the scene. Let's see, who is she that moves so grandly and of so nobie mien? Ab! I see: 'Tis Margaret of Aujonthan the most usked justice demands. As she looks a Queen. Miss Ella 2-, of Frankother States have been allowed credits in the liv, sustains this character. What nobie perpast, now is the time of all others that the son is he who bears her company sdown the room? This is the Duke of Orleans. He Upon the border States the severest hurden of looks "every luch" the Duke, and this charthis relenticas war has fallen. The restric- acter is well anstalned by J. Will H-, of girl, scatters her flowers wherever she moves

all the terrors and disaster of actual war, have been laid upon them. Their situation has made it ao. It was manyloidable, but that very situation entities them to the highest consideration. We hope those having infinence at Washington will promptly act in this matter.

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Washington, and Miss Lncy —, of Franklin, and Miss Lncy —, of Franklin in this sustained the character of "Haidee" charmin ly. 'Roderick, the Rover, and his Bride," we

It would be useless for me to attempt to describe the many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. The many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. The many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. The many who did not appear in fanty costume deserve especial mention, but my letter is already too long. I will mention, however, Miss Mollie D.—, of Hopkinsville; Miss Allied and cannot be expected to begin now; but the general diffusion of the spirit of disorder, its general diffusion of the spirit of disorder, its diffusion of the spirit of disorder its described to the under the many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. It would be useless for me to attempt to describe and the many handsome and beautiful women wh It would be useless for me to attempt to describe the many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. The many handsome and beautiful women who graced this interesting occusion. The many who did not appear in fany costume deserve especial mention, but my letter is already too long. I will mention, however, Miss Moll's D.—, of Hopkinsville; Miss Allce P.—, of Soctivounty; Miss Allce O., of Soctivounty; Miss Allce O., of Soctivounty; Miss Molle O., of Soctivounty; What Molle O., of Soctivounty; who aitracted especial attention. Their beauty and grace estitle them to such admired.

"Take it all in sit," for I have rushed in medias rea, "you will not see its liks sgain." It was a success. I shall ever look back with pleasure to this gay and feative occasion as one of the most delightful of my life.

Mr. Alkee, the gentiemany, proprietor of the botel, did everything to make us have a good time—and we had it. And a vary handsome supper to wash it down. I would write you of other things—such as how they tried to beat Guthric and couldn't. But I can't think of any life. But I can't think of any life. Alkee, when are you going to repeat! More anon.

H. Saltyulle.—The Richmond Examiner of

the 21 says:

was the breaking of seven hundred kettles out of twenty-four hundred there. The works will be la full operation long before the rall-road is repaired. We siso learn that the Yan-

stitute, Gerrit Smith mads a speech on reconstruction and amending the Constitution, and the following resolution was adopted:

*Resolved**, That this meeting consider the work of amending the Constitution will not be complete till that instrument shall forbid any state to make any distinction between its citizens on account of race.

The meeting also adopted the following meesage to the President, and sent it by telegraph:

Dear and Honored Sir: A thousand citizens of New York send you this message: Let no negro's hard drop the musket till you have simed it with the ballst.

MRS. LINCOLN'S ESCAPE .- We find the folwing interesting statement in the Nationsi

Intelligencer of Wednesday: It is estimated that at least 7,000 persons It is estimated that at least 1,000 persons related the President's massion during the day. At half-past two o'clock the jam was terrible, and many pressed so determinedly to gain admittance that several ladies and children were nearly sufficiated. For a brief time some excitement was created by the refusal to a fmlt such of the colored population as were eagerly pressing forward to pay their respects eagerly pressing forward to pay their respects to the President. Many of them gained admission, but finally the doors were closed upon them and they were compelled to wait patiently until siter the whites had gotten through, when they were admitted and received by the President. During the excitement caused by the incident Mrs. Lindoln retired.

A GREAT COCK FIGHT .- The great fight between the game stock of Mesars. Dake and Gilmonr was brought to a conclusion yes-terdsy, at the cock-pit in the yard of Omohanterdsy, at the cock-pl! in the yard of Omohno-dron's jail, near Scahrook's hospital, in the presence of several hundred lovers of the aport. Six buttles were fought, Mr. Duke winling every one. The first fight was one of the most remarkable ou record. It was between a Dusty Miller of Mr. Gilmour's and a red cock, known as Bill Balley, belonging to Mr. Duke, It lasted over two hours. For the first hour the Dusty Miller, who was by four ounce a the heavier, was the general favorite, but Fill outwinded his bulky antagonist and killed him. This is the first instance where one mau has been known to win every fight of a main.—[Richmond Whig.

Another of Mr. Liccoln's little stories Agentheon who met him coming out of the Court dibase in Chicago about five years ago with his little boy, was langhingly greeted with—"I have just got a letter from my wife; it is to my little boy, and the old woman tells him to keep au eye on me now that I am in this civilized country, and to be sure and make me put on a clean shirt every day."

SENT SOUTH .- Miss E. A. Cline came our ilnes at Kuoxville the other day, and Gen. Carter, Provost Marshal General of Esst Tenuesace, coming to the couclision that she was a dangerous charseter, seut her to Chattanooga, to be sent South again. She told different atories, contradicting herown statements, and behaved in au outrageona manner while being examined. As she would not take the amneaty oath she was sent through the lines from

A marriage ceremony in Chicago was interrupted a few weeks since by an individual in the congregation who indignantly declared that the lady had promised to marry him the very day before, and that he wanted the minister to "hold her to her word." The objection was not considered legal, and after some little confusion the service went on.

A collision occurred Saturday night on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Farm. cotton gius in operation, and all have been ingrou, involving considerable loss of property but not seriously ir juring anybody.

Generals Hancock, Avarill and Burnside are in New York city.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES

Official Advices from Admiral Lee.

Account of Hood's Escape Acress Tenzessee River.

More About the Recognition of the Sauthern Confederacy.

Late News from Shenardoah Valley.

Col. Robinson's Expedition to 1 lard, Ala , Successful,

Movements of General Granger's Command.

It is Twenty-Eight Miles from Mabile

Richmond Papers Denonacing Jeff.

Davis.

Still Further Regarding the Peace Movement.

Later Information from Mexico, The Imperialists Defeated at Etta.

Beverly, Va., Attacked by Rosser's Troops.

Large Number of the Garrison Cap-

tured.

Jim Lane Re-elected to the U.S. Senate. John Pugh, the Murderer, Makes

his Escape. Arrival of the Steamer China,

Late Interesting Foreign Advices. Intelligence from Port Royal, S. C.

Strong Union Sentiment in Georgia,

The People for Return to the Union Many of them Arming for their own

Protection.

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army.

The Admiral says that only the sudden faillag of the water on the shoals and the prevaleuce of a fog enabled the rebels to einde the
gambotts. All the pontoons and other menna
of crossing b.low Balubridge have been de-SALTVILLE.—The Richmond Examiner of stroyed, and thousands of Hood's men were, The damage done by the enemy at Saltville the ro. the side of the river. Admiral Lee lucioses a dispatch which he had received from Gen. Thomas, dated at Pulseki, Teun., ou the 29.h of December, in which the latter sums npas far as then known to him Hood's losses in meu and artillery from the time he crossed the Teunessee northward.

It puts them down at plueteen general of-It puts them down at nineteen general officers and about fourteen thousand men in killed, wounded ard captured, and seventy pieces of stillery. Rather singularly, though, he does not include in this account Hood's killed and wourded in the two days' battle before Nashville on the 15 h and 16 h uit.

The Tribune's Montreal correspondent says of the origin of the rumor of the probable recognition, after the 4th of March next, of the Southern Confederacy by England and France, that Dudley Maun has written to Sanders that Slidell told him (Mapp) that he (Slidell) had is arred from Drough D. l'Hnya, that it was the Emperor's lutention to recognize the Confederacy in the spring, but that there was little or no hope of England uniting in the scheme.

The Herald's Shenandoah vallsy correspondent mentious a rumer that General Sheridan

is to have a new and very important com mand.

Details of the Union raid of Coionel Robin son from Fort Barraucas, Florida, to Poilard son from Fort Barraucas, Florida, to Pollerd, Alabama, show it to have been very successful. The rebels attempted to check his advance, but were badly beaten and loss heavily. Gen. Granger, on the 22d, was within 28 miles of Mohile. His forces had also met with great success lu his operations from Mobile bay to Jackson, Miss.

NEW Yerz, Jan. 13.

The Richmond papers are growing more bold daily in denuciation of Jeff Davis, and are demanding the appointment of Lee to the supreme command of the armice.

Astonuding Discovery—The Body of a Man Found in a Track—A Woman Trying to Aid a Deserter.

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Baltimonn, Jan. 1. The Examiner of the 9:h says: Jeff's course

is fast whirling the Confederacy to destrucon. Delegates from the Indiaus, in alliance with

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the rebels, viaited Shrereport, Louisians, on
the 18.h or December, for permission to ship
cotton, to provide for their uecessities and to
arm the Indians in the rebel service.
The World's Washington a pecial says it was
rumored in that city that the peace commis
sioners had asked permission to cross our
lines, hut no reply had reaced them.
The Times special says it is reported that
Mr. Blair has returned from Richmond. The
Richmond Whig of the 10.h reports an interview between the commissioners of exchange,
hat does not know the result.
Advices from Mexico, to the 30th alt, show
that the Republicas troops are still giving the
Imperialists plenty to do. Between four
and five hundred of the Emperor's soldiers
were deleated by the Republicans at Etta.
The reported defeat of the Republicans under Ortegs is unfounded. Ihroughout all
Scuthern Mexico the supporters of Juarez
are very active.

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In one town the Imperial garrison had revolted, put the Prefect to death, and joined the Republicans.

The Times City Foint special says the indications are that Lee is contemplating some movement. Whether it is the one to astonish the world or not remains to be seen.

The first result of a war won . be the irrevocable estat hatent of

Scalbern independence.
Liverpool, Dre. 31—C it in quit and rather better tone Breadstuff, quie strore Providing steady. Observe cheed a soly for mone. Hiller's Control shares at 51652 discount, Etc. 37—30.
Larts's—Liverpool, Jan. 1—Bonrae closed farmer; Rentes 66: 155.

New York, Jan. 13.

The Arego, from Port Royal the 9th, brings reports of importance, it time. I. Is and that several counts of Georgia have recently held elections, and declare in rayor of a search to the Union by an overwhelming majority.

It is also reported that the people are seming to protect themselves from see salarises. Gov Bown is all to be the principal promoter of these movements, and that he has been do to their homes. These remors are if the evening of the Savangah R publication of the Post of the Savangah R publication of the Post of the Savangah R publication of the Post of the Post of the Savangah R publication of the Post of the NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

WHEELING, VA., Jan. 19. We learn that the garrison at Beverly, Western Virgleis, was attacked on the morning of the filth by a force of the recept under Gratial River. The township is portion of the force defends git were oppured. The number of the sceny was not stated. Liter dispatches confirm the above but state that the enemy have again research whomes they came.

SPRINGFIELD JAE. 13, John Pogh, convicted of murder in the second degree, eccaped from the Cierke cunty jail hat night disguised as a woman. He is about 5 fc t 7 luctes high, dark heir and complexion. A resent of \$500 has been offered for his apprehension.

Tokento, Jan. 12.

TOBORTO, Jan. 12. Burleigh was aga'n before the court to-day, Davis' manifesto was object to because it ildn't hear the e-sl of the accelled Confede-ted States. The decision is deferred this

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. M jor General Stakies and sauff and Fred-erick McCreiheb, E q, of the Alta California, were among the passecuers for California by the steamer Costa Franto day.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan 13. General Lane was to day re-elected to the Daired Strues Strate for six years, by a vote f 53 to 17.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.

River risen 2 fee'—39 fee: 8 lockes in casenel. Weather condy—anow melving rapidly.

Thermometer 43; barometer 20:52 and falling.

River about stationary. Weather clear and

[From the New York World, Jan. 7.] North Carolina-Failure of the Expedition up the Rouneke River-Rebel Accounts of the Lisaster-Ft Branch Believed to have been the Destination

of the Fleet-Our Forces Return to Jamesville. (From the Richmond Whig, January 3.)

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THE ROANORS EXPEDITION—ITS DISASTROUS

The Yar kee go boas exped tion up the Roanoke River realized, as is known, very adversely. From an interview with a deserving and efficient officer, from that locality, we gather some interesting items, which we present to our readers.

The expedition comprised twelve gunboats and a veral larges, the latter of twenty ours each. Two of the barges, which went should as torpedo-banters, were vigor any attacked by our sharp-booters, and lost thirty-one killed. The crews than diplayed released of surreader, but after the barge scould be assured a garboat approached and shelled our forces so furiously as to compeliable reliability. cared a garboat approached and shelled one forces so funiously as to compelibe relinquishment of their prizes, which drafted down the river to the gauboats. The hurges exploded several of the top-does, but fulled to clear the river. The gauboats continued their progress, when several of them were blown up. Deterred by these losses, and ty these zard of still greater, they then heat a revent to James, while, twalve miles above Plymouth. Up to the last dates only six of the levelve boats had returned. Their officers ested to the cit'z us at Williamstoo, twenty two miles helow Fort.

of three handred, reenfreed by rumber al infantry men. Fur of who were picked up at diffrent ses a dispetch which he surred that of the six hundred me who was pressed into the Tanker service to ranke coffins for the officers and howes for the men fished up from the wrack, dec ap to the time of his release over dred had been made, and shipped to the men to be buring there and the officers to be seat to the United States. The work of dahing no the dead was still being prosecuted, Many of the bodies of these hown up on the different hosts had finited down to James-ville. Thus has resulted an expedition doubtless designed for the reduction of Fort Branch and the capture of Haltin.

of the origin of the rumor of the probable recognition, after the 4th of March next, of the Somhern Confederacy by England and France, that Dudley Maun has written to Sandera that Slidell told blm (March) that he (Slidell) had iscarned from Drough Do ! 'Hang, that it was the Emperor's lutention to recognize the Confederacy in the spring, but that there was little or no hope of England unliting in the scheme.

Out of this on dit one of Maun's drunken Confederales manufactured the story of the positive determination of the powers to come to the help of the rebels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

The Herald's Shenandoah valley correspondent mentions a rumer that General Sheridan proved very desiructive to our boats. have been well planted with torpedoes, which proved very descriptive to our boats. The result of this expedition shows that the rehels have spared no pains to place every possible obstruction which human logenity can devise to the approach of our army or navy toward any of their important cities.

It is possible that when Union accounts of the expedition are received, it will be shown to have been far less disastrous that is reported by the Statibel. Indeed, there are ci-comstances stated in the rehel account which exhibit a coloring not warranted by well known facts.

Baltimore, Jan. 1.

A German woman, usmed Mary L Linder, arrived here on Freday last, on the Norfelk boat, with a very large traveling trunk. She imployed a hackman to take her and the trunk to a brancles-bone, where she acopped during Saturday. Her movements were mysterious. She went about deeply valled, sand, finally, employed another heasman to take her trunk to the Northern Central Railroad and remain there notified a ratival. The trunk was directed to a man in Chicago. The hackman whired, but the woman cid not appear, and the casalest. He carried the trunk bock, and it was fixedly taken to the watch home last night, and on heing opened the dead body of a map, thirty-five years old, and well dressed, was found inside. It proved to be a soldier, named Samnel Freeborn, of the 20 h New York cavelry, now stationed at Norfolk. The woman even up to-day and contessed she was siding the man to deart in this way. He had been in the trunk everal days, and alept there rather consortably, but it is supposed the finally sufficient or was either kills. BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. alept there rather comfortably, but it is sup-posed he finally suffected, or was either kil-ed by the truck being carelessly knocked about, or was frozen to death. The woman makes a clean confession of her completity, and is now in juit to await trial for siding de-sertion and marder.

RAID-Of the recent raid near Chatta noogs the Gazette says:

the world or not remains to be seen.

BUFFALO, January 13.

A man named Samuel Smaders has been arrested here for issuing false passports. He is a Canadian, and had no passport for himself. It is understood he has been ordered to Fort Lafayette by the Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

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The London Times, in its resume of the year, in alluding to the present attitude of the North towards Canada, saye:

In the present attace of Northern feeling, there is too much reason to apprehend some of a citizen in the neighborhood. One outrage, which may render a rupture inevitable.

The Americane neither appreciate the strength of England nor understand the unality with which a war will be prosecuted if forced upon a reluctant government and an interpretation of the men had been shot and killed after he had surrendered. A wounded man was robled of his shoes, and in his stechings he will do me will be prosecuted if forced upon a reluctant government and an interpretation of the men had been when, meeting with the colored troove, he was put luton wagon which was along, but soon afterwards died.

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5 SOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers troughout the city, is at the rate of twenty tre conts per week, including the Sunday

13 17 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of crety at icle used in the printing business, and an dvance price of twenty-five per cent. ou the ricase of composition, we are compelled to nereace the cost of the Delly Democrat Bereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dalar per morth, or six dollsie for six mexibe or too dollars per year always in advance

CITY NEWS

OUR AGENTS, -Messrs, Forris & Bro. L. v. ington, and Mr. J. D. Polland, Frankfort, ave our agents. The Daily D meerst can be h at either of the above news depots every mora

BOY WANTED .- A boy who has bad some experience in feed ng job presees can get a good situation by applying at this office imme diately.

R. H. Singletor, Nashville, Tenn., bar the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

To Anventisers .- Three desiring their advertisements to appear in the Sunday issue of the Democrat will please bend them in as early as converient during the day and cv.n-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Friday, Jan. 13th-The fellowing batch of persons, all o's funders against the page and dig ty of the Commonwealth, was presented on the charg of drunkenness and d'son toils conduct: George Rollinson, Sa in Birr, L. vi U, ter

Mrs. Auna Ott, Mary P. . , Mary D.E !! , Jen le Co k, and E'z, B ing. The first feuwere held in \$200 for six months, while the remalning four were discharged John Wells, about ten years of me, et a leg

a barrel of finn ; bril in \$200 to answer. Richarl Turner, a member of the Thirteer 'l Kentucky, stesling \$66 50 in money, a cilver watch, and a knife from Lou's Denuis; held in \$400 to answer at the Circuit Court.

HEAVY Loss .- In our notice of the burning of the Galt House we preflected to state that Mr. Geo. W. Smith, of this city, was a heavy loser. He had 900 barrels if flour stored in the store of Meeers. Andrew Buchanan & Co., a'l of which was burned, with the exception of about 35 barrels. Mr. Smith was to have del'vered the flour the next day to the Gov crement at \$10 05 per barrel. This was : heavy loss to Mr. Smith, as he had no incuracce on it.

the meeting of the First, Second, T ird and the 6 h to the 13 h instant : Fourth wards Thursday night, met at 'Squire Barth's office yesterday, when Phil, Germ'n Fred. Van Seggere and Equire Cornell were at printed to wait on the Mayor. We un'ersiand that they did so, and that his liener proposed to call an ex'ra meeting of the Council to tak a into consideration the subject of relieving our

JEFFEESON CINCUIT COURT .- The Jeffers I C reuit Court will meet at 91/2 c'clock this marring. The lollowing cases are on the docket for to-day: Jos. Graham and Thomas Woodward, charged with murder; Willi m Newton, charged with manslaughter: C. Daver port, charged with malicions shooting, and Henrietta Hall and Charles Blackturn, charged with larceny.

In the Democrat some time since made mention of the fact that the Louisvilla and Portland Railroad Company had made a ction for an irjunction against the Louis ville City Rallway Company, to prevent them laying their track to Portland. We learn that the motion will be argued before the Chance-

NOON -The matinee at Wood's Theater this United States. [See New American Cyclopeafternoon will be a grand affair, and we have dia, vol. XVI, page 256.] In biography, this no doubt that the building will be crowded work gives the lives of all eminent persons, with ladies and children. The great play of ancient and modern, and in history, the prin-"The Stranger" will be performed, Miss Ada | cipal events in the annals of the world. Gray appearing as Mrs. Haller, and Mr. Albangh as the Stranger.

GAME, OTSTERS, TUREETS, &C -Messra. T. C. Warren & Co., on the west side of Thirr. between Market and Jefferson etreets, dealers in game, &c., are prepared to furnish game of all ail kinds. They are ciever gentiemen and can fill all orders in their line of trade,

CONCERT -The members of the choir con nected with the Chestunt street Methodist Church gave a concert in the church night before last for the benefit of the leader, who tain left \$800 under his pillow, which, of was drafted. It was very well attended, and the performances were of excellent character, and passed off finely.

BARRACES No. 1 -Yesterday was rather a slack dsy at the barracks. One hundred and twenty convalescents arrived from various poluts; two hundred and ninety-three men were sent to Nashville, seventeen to Baltimore and a small squad to Washington city.

At the time of the burning of the Gait House there were two persons by the name of Mills stopping at the hotel, both of whom were aupposed to have been lost. Yesterday Mr. James Milis, of Pittsburg, reported, but Mr. Mills, of Frankfort, is still missing.

CORRECTION.-We learn irom undoubted authority that no attempt has been made to set fire to the United States Hotel. Reports have gained circulation to this effect, but there is no foundation for them whatever. Lizzle Halterbann, alies Alice Have

was brought out of the military prison yesterday and taken before the Provost Marshall to have her case investigated. She will be that he has not been heard from since the con

It was reported that Gen. Butler was coming to Kentucky. It must have been his advance that commenced working on the Dutch Gap in front of the postoffice yesterdsy,

REFUGEES .- About one hundred colored refugees from the vicinity of the Virginia salt works have arrived in this city and are at preslast, and were forwarded to the hospitals in ent quartered at the barracks.

Three sabres found lu the ruins of the Gall House, can be found by their owners (if alive) at the office of the Provost Marsha'. Information is wanted by the Sanitary

Commission of the whereabouts of John Maher, Seventh Kentucky cavalry.

The city was almost entirely destitute of local news yesterday. Military matters

Msj. Gen. Upton and staff are in the city, and stopping at the Louisville Hotel.

See advertisement headed "Lost," in this morning's paper. For list of letters see fourth page.

Louisville City Raitway Company-Officers of the Company-Improvements Made, &c.

Darlig the month of last February the Kentucky Legislature passed on set entitled an act to incorporate the Louisville City Reil-Tay Company." During the month of March the company made a contract with the city for the butlding of the road through different streets of the city. The different rolling mil's in this country being engaged manufacturing or the Government, the company had to obsin their iron from Europe, and were thus empelled to pay fer it with gold. Notwith. terdirg this fact the company at once went to work, and for some months past the cars have been running regularly up and down Main street. The company was organized by the election of Gen. J. T. Boyle as president, and A. O. Darling tressurer and secretary The following gentiemen are the directors of the company : Hon. T. T. Davis, member o Cargaine; E R Philps, of New York; A. G. ory, Cashier of the bank at Little Faile; and Sil, of this city; John Eilery, Viceresident of the Jeffersonville railroad, and A H. H. ger, of New York. The above are il gentlemen of means, and have all had long

xperience in railread matters. The company have just erected in the lower ogrico of the city large and commodicus stable, capable of holding over 700 horses The buildings are supplied with ail the modern improvements, both for convenience and offare, &c., and one for the repair of cars. We are informed that during the coming ummer the company will erect a machine all of their work will be done in this city. The company have already closed contracts with Masses. Ainele & Cochran for the makng of all their castings.

The street railroads are not only the greatest improvement, but the greatest convenience we have ever had in Louisville, and we hope our city will be checkered with them. The company give constant employment to a chine shop is erected they will give employ-

ment to a large number more. The cilice of the company has been renev d from the corner of Sixth and Main streets to Portland evenue, just below Twelfih tree. The building is one of the most com-"the we have ever seen, everything being arranged for convenience and comfort. They bove a person employed to take care of all to sthat may be left in the cars, so that no hirg will be lost to the passengers. The safe i the effice is one of the finest pieces of worken nebip we have ever seen, being sup illed with a combination lock which makes

il burg'er ir of. For the information of the public we give the following running time of the care: They commence in the morning at 6 o'clock, and run tv ry ten minutes natil 71/4 A. M., from then until 714 P. M. every five minutes, and from 716 P. M until midnight every ten minutes, so that persons are enabled to travel from one and of the city to the other at any hour

during the day or night. The optire read is under the direction of A H. Heger, managing director, who will keep everything in complete order and leave nothire undere which will conduce to the comfort of the public.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by THE DRAFT .- The committee apprinted at the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from

Dominick Korickra and Elizabeth Metz.
Dr. T. B. Lant and Mrs. Emily Backman.
John Evane and Mrs. Rilzabeth Carter.
Jonas Vere and Eliza Jane Randolph.
George Kubbach and Stargaret Nilest.
James II, Senior and Mary C. Wilkins.
John H. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Joacphine John-

John Kie'n and Mars, Mary Joacpaine 30 in John Kie'n and Kate Seltz.
Wm. Laniz and Angusta Schad;
John Burk and Mary Moran.
Wm. Cas-tellow and Mary A. Bone.
Geo Wander and Faulina Furst.
Andewo K. Kemper and Louisea. A. Anderson.
John M. Baner and Louisea Schaffer.
John Kntheimer and Barbara Wnisell.
B. J. A. Abell and Mary Ann Lenard.
Fatrick Mallon and Mary Ann Lenard.
John F. Sewell and Anna J. Duncan.
Fatrick Mallon and Mary Feeny.
George W. Dunn and Belle A. Mobling.
D. S. Mather and Sarah A. Young.
Wm. R. Atklins and Sarah A. Young.
Wm. R. Atklins and Sarah Jones.

P ter Eberhardt and Elizabeth Stoll.
Otto Paimer and Anas Murken.
J. W. Winter and Mary Jane McCarty.
II. Tompkins and Salle E. Sbackeiford.
Christian Scharpff and Mary Schmid
John W. Knitz and Anna S. Rumeger.
M. B. Chamberlin and Anna Thomolson.
Thos. Samples and Mar. Mary Hurst.
John Held and Sophia Rohr.

LIFUTENANT GENERAL -It is generally be lieved that General Scott was the first recipient of the honors of this distinguished title But Washington was appointed by Congress Lieutenant General of the armics of the

The general agent of this invaluable work is row in Louisville, and may be addressed as follows: "Moses Warren, posteffice box 603." He will give all information as to the cost of this publication.

i -Among these who narrowly escape kinds, oysters, eggs, butter and vegetables of with their lives during the burning of the Galt House were Captain Al. Chiles and Mr. Fountain Fox They did not even save their clothing, and we learn that Captain Chiles, in rushing down stalre, alumbled over two ladies lying on the floor. Whether they got out or not we have been unable to learn. course, was lost.

We learn that Charles Junot is meetng with success in raising his company of men for the State service. These troops are to be employed in guarding the railroad between this city and Frankfort, and as the matter is one of great importance to our merchants, they should assist Capt. Junot as far as possi-

Our young friend Mr. John A. Fisher, who has for years been one of the most efficient clerks in the postoffice, has resigned his position and accepted a situation in the banking house of Messrs, Sturgeon, Clement & Co. We wish him success.

The alarm of fire about 3 o'clock yes terday morning was occasioned by the burnlng of a chimney in the United States Hotel. The fire was extinguished without the assist ance of the firs engines.

NOT FOUND .- Many friends of Mr. Hanne of Shelbyville, who, it is supposed, lost his lug, on the Tennessee river. A gunboat came life by the burning of the Galt House, assert

fisgration. The rumor that a party of guerrillas were operating on the Bardstown pike yesterwithout foundation. They are a scarce "article" to find on the turnpike now-a-days.

SICK AND WOUNDED .- Sixty-five sick and ejected a director of the Kentucky State Agriwounded soldiers arrived here night before

Jeffereonville. A lot of rebel officers, surgeons and House, lu St. Louis, on Wednesday morning. miisted men will be sent off to day to different prisons in the North, secompanied by a strong

J. H. West, one of the attentive mess tecra of Adams Express Company, has our thanks for a full file of Eastern papers.

DESERTERS -Three deserters arrived here sterday from Nashville, and ten from Indianpolis, Indiana.

The Nashville train arrived on time last night. All is in good order and quiet along

We are indebted to Eddie Bauer for late illustrated papers.

Amusements

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-A large and fashlonabl last night. To-night Bel Demonlo will be repeated. A matince will be given this afternoon,

Woon's THEATER.-A very large andlence we in attendance at Wood's Theater last night. Mr Proctor fully sustained his repulation as a brilliant actor. To-night we are to be favored with the reat play of Nick of the Woods. A matinee als will be given this afternoon.

MASONIC TEMPLE.-The Arlington troppe drev ogether another fine andlence last night. The performances passed off as well as usual. Arlingon and Jones are certainly the leaders of the pr ession. They give a matinee this afternoon and a orformance to-pight. Let all the ladles and chilren be on hand this afternoon and "everybody and his sister" be present to-night. The Arlington's are nuenrpassed.

VARIETIES .- Another good honse last night The minetrels now performing at the Varieties are coming great favorites here, and cach of then are "trnmps" in the pack. They offer to-night a choice and splendid entertainment, which is enough to insure them a good house. Go and see them, and we are satisfied you will go again with ont our inviting you.

FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS AT OWENSBORO -On Wednesday morning the 8:ar Grey Engle arrived at Owersbore, Kentncky, with a detachment of Federal troops, sent there for the purpose of driving out the guerrilias. When the boat landed a body of those guerrillas immediately made their appearance on the top safety. In addition to their etables they have of the bank for the purpose of attempting the shop for the manufacture of the horness, capture of the boat, the Federals being kep out of sight on purpose to deceive them When they had nearly reached the boat on troops auddenly made their appearance in the shop for the manufacture of cars, and then engine room and commerced an attack. The cowardly gnerrilias immediately commenced skedaddling in all directions, hotly pursued by the Union troops. Four were captured and

the Union troops. Four were captured and quite a number wounded, among them a son of Waiker Taylor.

The town was soon in pessession of our forces, and pickets were thrown out, and for a sherl time everything remained quiet. The guerrilias being reinforced on Wednesday, made a dash on our pickets and drove them ir. No doubt is apprehended, however, of the ability of our troops to hold the town.

Transfer of Real Estate.—The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 11th to the 13 h inst:

Amanda Garth's heirs to M. O. Bryan, 50 by 125 feet on Twentleth street, 75 feet north of Duncan street.

James Speed to May E. Cramp, 18 acres, trood and 4 poles in Jefferson county, Kenincky.

No I. 1419's Toilet Complete that it will not be long before the streets of a shorl time everything remained quiet. The large number of hands, and when their ma- ir. No doubt is apprehended, however, of the

Amanda Garth's helrs to M. O. Bryan, 50 by 125 feet on Twentleth street, 78 feet north of Duncan sircet. \$877 00 James Speed to Mary E. Crump, 18 acres, 1 rood and 4 poles in Jefferson county, Kentneky. Frood and 4 poles in Jefferson county, Kentneky I. H. Hornsby to Andreas Bonefer, 24% by 100 feet on the Bardstown inrupike road. Joseph Mohr to Valentine Schneider, lots Nos. 71, 72 and 73, in T. Y. Brent's sontheastern addition to Lonisville. Unless there has the Fragrant SOZODONT. Unlot he breath a rect ofors it imparts, the guma a ruby reduces soon assume, the teeth quick rival slabaster that, and asem as pearls set in 800 00

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thursday evening Mr. Bernhardt Phinster, a carpenter who had been at work all day, and seemed in perfect health, started home, and when within a short distauce of his residence, he dropped auddenly upon the sidewalk and died in a few minutes. It is not known what was the canse of his death, but it is supposed he was seized with a fit of spoplexy.

If Gen. Butler wants any more canals take Wilmington our city can loan him three or four. A number of backs and wagons broke down in cressing one at the postoffic corner last night and the night before.

As the Star Grey Eagle passed Branden urg iest night the town was occupied by a arge force of rebols. They hailed the boat but she did not land. She was not fired on. GUERRILLAS -We learn that a lot of guer-

rillas were seen in the neighborhood of Lagrange yesterday. We heard of no outrager being committed by them. B. S. Clark was arrested on the down

train from Lexington night before last, charged with being a gnerrilla. Pat. Riley, company G, First Ohio cavsiry, was the only deserter arrested in the city yesterday.

The streets were very sloppy yesterday. Wby don's our citizens clear off their sidewalk ?

RECRUITS -One buildred new recruits arrived here yesterday from Springfield, Iiii-The funeral will take place from his late residence, or Chestnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, on Satorday, the 14th, at 3% o'clock P. M. The friends

W. T Calvert, Caidwell county, Keuncky, was unconditionally released yesterday.

Capt. Jones has got a new orderly-live ne at that.

Methodist Church, Sunday, at 20'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend, jali dna 21 The Rev. Samuel L. Robinson, late pastor of the Methodist Church in Frankfort, was accidentally shot in Paris, Kentucky, or Tnesday morning last. The Commonwealth of the 13th saye:

of the 13th says:

He was on a freight train, on the lop of one of the cars, and had been told by an efficer that he had better go down in the caboose, and while doing so the gun of one of the soldiers in the car accidentsily went off, the ball passing through the top of the car and severely wounding Mr. Robinson. It entered his leginate above the knee, and followed the muscle of the thigh, coming out at the hip. The wound is not mortal, and physicians say that he will recover if his constitution does not give way.

EXECUTED -Two soldiers named E. Richrdson and A. Purvis, privates, company C. Twenty-first Missouri volunteer lufantry, have been arraigned and tried before a general court-martial at St. Louis for killing a citizen usmed D. Pattou, near St. Louis. The finding and sentence were confirmed, and they

were to be executed near St. Louis yest erday Hoon,-It is reported that Hood was at Corinth on the 9.h lustant, preparing for an attack by the Federal forces that have been pursuing him. He was also trying to repair the Mobile and Ohio railroad, but we think he

will hardly have time to do it much good. The overland mail line from O'Fallon's Bluff to Valley Station, and perhaps beyond, is lufected with Indians who so largely ontnumber the troops in that region that offen-

cuted with any chauce of success. Nor Areested -We see su item going the rounds of the papers stating that Poor, who mu:dered his niece, Miss Ells Poor, nea Clarksville, Tennessee, was arrested at Indianspoiss a few days ago. Such is not the case

sive operations caunot at present be prose

The gunboat Fair Play was fired into ou last Sunday night by guerrillas uear Paris Land along shortly after and shelled the rebels out. Three negroes got into a fight in Nash-

ville Thursday afternoon, when one of them named Cyrus was fearfully stabbed with a bowie knife. He will die. Mr. J. C. Sayers, Representative o

Kenton county in the Legislature, has been cultural Society. . . Wm. Smith, a well known river pilot ras found dead in his bed at the Everett

Captain O'Neal, said to be a guerrilla ier and busherwhacker, was arrested at Cairo a few days ago and taken to Paducah.

The steam ferryboat Kenincky is now

making regular trips between Nashville and Edgefield. A loard. Also, accommodations for four or five single gratiemen, on the west side of Twelfish street, first boxes south of Madison. jal2 d3 A large number of guerrillas were in he town of Hawesville, Ky., on Wednes-

Gatewood, the guerrilla, is not dead, ut seriously wounded. A mad dog was in Madison, lud., a few

nights ago.

KING & OWEN. ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF PRISONERS -It is

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the hride's father, in Campbe county, Ky., on the 12th inst. by the Rev. S. S. Belvilli Mr. Edward H. Vernon, of this city, and Miss Lizzi

DIED.

January 13th, 1865, of dropsy, Wm. Azustaong, a n

On the 13th inst., after a short illness, EMMA, consort of Robert M. Ostrander, daughter of N. L. Montgom 1-7, in the 25th pear of her age, New Orleans, St. Louis and New York papers please

The funeral will take place from the Chestnut stree

OBITUARY.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE SALLIE T. TILDEN.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE SALLIET. TILDEN.

"In the midst of life we are in death."

How suddenly and how terribly we are convinced of he above. In the death of this dear child-one too unter for earth. Another flower transplanted from earth obloom in Heaven. Only a few days ago so full of life, but now death is open her. like frost upon the sweetest lower. She was alck only one short, week, but still side was prepared to die. As we gathered around that dear other and the state of the same that the same she was allowed. The same she was the same she was the same she will be the same she will be the same she will be same she would look upon that sweet face. She will be mourned by all who loved her with the keenest srift.

Degrees laster thou each of the server in the was food that be reft us.

But It was God that bereft us.
And Ee can all cor sorrow heal. R. P. Too

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J. M. Duncan, President.

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Dividend. PRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Jan. 9th. 1663. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE THIS day declared a semi annual dividend of 5 per cent on the capital stock of the Company, payable to the stockholders on de mand, free of Government tax, and a return premium of 40 per cent, to the marine constoners also free of Government tax.

R. A. ROWINSKI Sec's.

NOTICE. WISING TO ENGAGE IN OTHER BUSINESS, I BEsons indehed to, or having claims against the undersigned are requested to call and settle the same on or
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26. G. ALLEN,
Late Sait Agent.

MADAM O'DAIR WOLD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the public that she has been asked from no return the Benok and Flord, where she may be considered by all who may deer as to know anything of Furus Erustra. She will give the name, are and charatter of any person. She will also delineate character of any person. She will also delineate character of any person. She will also delineate character of the continuous she will be continuous s

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Marshal's Sale.

Robt. Ferguson, Trustee, &c.,)
against
Henry & Blair, &c. Henry 8 Blair, &c.

BY VIRTUE OF A DICERE OF THE LOUISVILLE.

Chancery Court, rendered in the above course, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, JANCARY 16, 1866.

About the hour of 11 clock a, m., sell, at public auction, it the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in
the city of boulwills, on a credit of 6, and 12 months,
the properly in pleadings mentioned wir.

A HOUSE AND LOT. siles with Fifth street the same width not need leave, to a 20-foot alley.

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Tilos, A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. isll ded N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Jobn McDowell, against Mary E. M'Dowell, In Chancery, No. 18,520.

BY WRITUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1865.

hour of 11 o'clock a. m., sell at publi-the highest biddler, at the Courthouse door of Louisville, on a credit of 4 and 8 months y in pleadings mentioned, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

neald city, beginning at a point on the east side of scool street 173 feet couth of Walnut street, running score southwardly with Second street 2; fee, and run or back eastwardly same width 101% feet to a 15 foot liev. The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap-The purchaser will be realized as defining and a len will be realized as additional security. Band a lien will be realized as additional security. Jail dtd N. BEALL GANT, Deputy.

BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

SIXIH STREET RESIDENCE AT AUCTION.

N MONDAY, JANUARY I fors, 1865. ABOUT THE hour of 11 o'elvek A. M. I will sell at the Court-bouse door, a House and Lot, at the southwest corner of Mixth and Grayson streets, fronting 35 feet on Sixth seed, runnia back same width 125 feet. The house has 9 nooms with gas and water.

Terms—One half cash, the balance in one year, with interest and lien.

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BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.

O'N MOND VY, JANUARYHGER. ABOUT THE HOUR
of Ho'clock a. M., I will self, at the Courbour
alsor, at suction, a Lot of Ground, on the north side of
Madison street, bet. Bighteenth and Niceteenth, front
ina 80 feet on Ma'ilson and running back same width 16
feet to a 20 toot alley. oot alley.
ie-half cash, the balance in 6 months, with THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

to purchase.

so—One-half cash, balance in 12 months, with st and lien.

THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer. FOR SALE. TUREDAT, JANUARY JYTE, 1865. FOUR WORK, na Horsey, six Colts, one Breek ye Resping and or Machine, four Cows, for Company tarming neptils, on Cochange place, two for the city, on the Cane Run January tarming neptils, or Cochange of the Congress of the Co

Auction Sale,

L SELL. AT PUBLIC AUGTION, ON WED ag. 18th of Japany, all of the Household and Furniture of Capt. E. f. Frames, on Finh, be Valuat and Chestout streets, No. 252, west side or rotal the house to the highest bidder on da. The bouse will be rented first. Sale to come the bouse will be rented first. Sale to come the come of the come will be rented first. Sale to come the come of the come of the come will be rented first.

C. ALFRIEND, Anctioneer, Executor's Sale.

A FARM IN OLDHAM COUNTY, KY.,

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Sales and Auction Stable. VIE SUBSORIEER HAS SOLD THE
Shelby House, and has removed back
his old and well known stand, on the
rich side of Market, between Firth and
webb, where he will continue to buy and sell Horace
d Mules, and conduct a general anction sairs busiments with the glad to meet his old automorrs and
could write be glad to meet his old automorrs and
melly dbm.
B. BEAWNER.

Claims for Impressed Horses Collected. THE UNDERSHADE WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY
to the collection of Claims for Impressed Horres,
at the office of Work & Hays, on Center, between Grant
of Indiagna, street.

Congressional Preceedings.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Fort Fisher Affair to be Investigated.

Sinking of the Steamer Diligence.

Less, Twenty Thousand Dollars. The Latest News from Savannah. Great Preparations for a National

Arrival of the Steamer Arago. Latest News frem Rebel Papers.

Bank.

XXXVIII Congress-Second Session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 The Copeniar appropriation bili was taken The resolution in relation to the conduct of

Col Irvington towards the Indians was then Col Ivington towards the Indians was then be a taken np.

Mr. Wiley presented a petition from the citizens of Illinois in behalf of the soldiers captured in Straight's raid through Georgia, satting forth that all efforts to secure their release had iailed, and that they were saffering in Southern dungeons and couldn't get fresh sir, because unable to bear the ball and chair, and praying that something be done to relieve them from the slow but certain death which awalts them. Referred to the Military Committee.

milies.

Mr. Clark presented a petition from the citizens of Virginia, asking for a territorial government, instead of their present State goververnment. Referred to Committee on Tarritorial.

Mr. Moore presented a petition from the Wisconsin Historical Society, waking for a reduction of the duty on imported hooks, which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Lane, of Indians, presented a petition of the Publishers Association of Indians, asking for a reduction of the duty on imported parameters.

per.

Mr. Summer presented a petition from s
itizen of Wasbington who had lost a Government bond, asking that it might he restored to Mr. Sheiman said that the Secretary of the Tressury had indicated his intention to make good the loss of bonds siter a lapse of years, but if proved lost they could be made good at HOUSE.

Mr. Ashley, of Oblo moved that after to-day finth r consideration of the auti-slavery amendment be postponed two weeks from Mr. Rollins sald at the last session be voted

gainst the amendment, but he should now ote for it.

The p-tition of Samnel Wilkinson was reterred to the Committee on Judhiary.

Mr. A hley moved, and it was agreed, that after to day the further consideration of the auti-livery amendment be postponed for two

eeks from Tnesday next.
Mr Rellins said at the last session he voted

weeks from Tuesday next.

Mr R silius said at the last session he voted against the proposed amendment, but when the vote shall sgain be taken, he intended to record his useme in the affirmative. He had changed his views with reference to the expediency of the measure and was satisfied with the reasons which had induced him to reach anea conclusion. He entertained the same obtained of the rebellion now which he always had, and there was not a shadow of pretext for the informous and disastrous conduct on the part of the South.

Nevertheless he believed there had not been exhibited sofficient willingness to extend conciliation to the masses, who had been misled by their leaders. If he could preserve the Constitution and the Union by preserving the present status of alsvery he would do it. He would go further, and save them, even if it were necessary to extend slavery. He would, in the language of the President, either partially, or all egether, destroy slavery to accomplish the particular of the present status present of the president, either partially, or all egether, destroy slavery to accomplish the particular of the present status of the president, either particular of the present status of the president of the present status of the president of the particular of the present status of the president of the present status of the president of the present status of the present status of the president of the present status of the p or al cgether, destroy slavery to accom plish this purpose, and it was simply hecause he helieved the amendment, if adopted, would OINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. serve that end, that he should vote for it. He serve that end, that he should vote for it. He argued that Congress has power to propose the amendment by the Constitution, and he vielded to public sentiment la the action of Missouri in abolishing givery. We never can have peace this we in some way dispose of that question. He expressed the opinion that in less than five years Kenincky, too, would be a free State, and would abolish clavery without communication. The U. S. Mali steamers EM MA PLOYD and NORMAN

compunction.

Mr. Rollins was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks, which extended

1864. ever two hours.

Mr. Garifeld alinded to the progress of LOUISVILLE AND EENDERSON Mr. Garfield alluded to the progress of emancipation. He said slavery was first drivien from the territories, and then its kingdom in the States was shaken to its foundation, and one by one its corner stones were being removed. His collegue, Mr. Peudleton, had however found a new resting place for alwayry, namely, where the great statue of liberty was enerthined, but no spot was so screed that slavery could not be pursued to the altar and U. S. MAIL BOATS,

> it were true that the States were severeign and independent, but this he controverted, and ever they were sovereign and independent ey were not so now. In coming into the nion the obligation rendered them an indi-

Mr. Pendletor, had expressed those in arms and in rebellion from responsibility for this bloody wer, and placed it more himself (Mr. stevens) and those who acted with him. This was a grave charge, if true, and should make them f el not only regret but remorse for their conduct. He thenked God that his long er-

He bris ly advocated the pending resolution, by systematic and honorable appropriation of regarding slavery as outlaw of civilization, a portion of a salary, not very large, to such a nad as a progenator of treason, which should he at once abolished. No other speeches were made on the reco-

II IS NOT NECESSARY TO PUBLISH A LONG LIST I of diseases for which the CEDRON BITTENS age a specific. In all disease of the Norman. BOWELS, LIVER or RIDNEYS; in all affections of the Brain, pending upon dyranement of the Bounach or Bowels; in GOUT. RHELM STEMS and NEURALGIA, and in PETER and AGUE, it is declined to supersede ution
Mr. Cole introduced a bill in amendment
of the Pacific railroad act, ratilying the assignment and agreement made by the Central
Pacific of California to the Western Pacific
Railroad Company, and requiring asid road to
bomplete twenty-five miles yearly, and the
whole line, from Sen Jose to Sacramento in
four years.

our years.

Mi: Huhbard introduced a bill anthorizing he Secretary of the Interior to institute geogical surveys of the black hills in Dacotah, and appropriating \$20,000 for that purpose.

The House then adjourned till Monday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. This morning the stock market was dull, prices generally heavy, at the Second Beard the entire was firmer and higher. The ex-citement rura high on Western shares, and a heavy husiness was done. Orie stronger, and Mariposa somewhat better than yesterday. Government stocks were weak in the morning but better in the afternoon; other list of shares varied The gold market was effected early in the day by the peace rumors, but has since re-

overed.
The Times reported that Gen. Lee had call-

The Times reported that Gen. Lee had called a Convention for the return the Union.

Money and petroleum firm.

The boldness of the rehel papers in denouncing Joff Davis and looking toward dictatorship is a tracting much attention here.

The daily papers have long editorials on the subject, but they contain no new facts.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent mentions a skirmlah between detachments of the Sixteenth Indiana and Eighteenth New York, each mistaking the other for rebels. Captain Thomson was wounded.

The James river dispatches report that owing to the lack of transportation and forage destroyed by Gen. Werren's destruction of the We don road to Hicksburg, Lee's cavalry baye heen compelled to withdraw to winter quarters at Hicksburg.

the War Office.

The Enquirer says it is not afraid of being congnered by the enemy so much as being de-

feated by Mr. Davis. He despises all warnings, and stabs Congress, the press and the

The Whig has a very hitter article against anbmissionists and all others who ace any came for despondency.

The E-quirer insists that the Confederacy is not bod y hurt, but thinks they will conquer a peace by bravery.

The Angusta Chronicle publishes and account of Sherman's conduct in Sevannah as

conut of Sherman's conduct in Stvannah as seen through rebel type. It pays a high compilement to the behavior of our troopsard offi cers, their kindness to cir'z ms, and the good reguistions of Sherman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. The Commercial pronounces the report put forth by the Herald as being unblished by the Savanash Republican, a gold canard, as the Republican of the 9th, received by the Arago, had no reference to them, and passengers by that steamer say they heard nothing of them. The Commercial's Washington special says the Cammittee on the Conduct of the War will at once commence an investigation of the Fort Flaher affair.

We have the following item of news from Savanush:

Savanush:
Gen. Geary had ordered all nuemployed negroes to report themselves for the purpos of obtaining wood for the city. Compensation and rations furnished.

The Republican sava savaral Northern cap-

ind ratious furnished.

The Republican eaps several Northern contains are in the city to establish the first National Bink of Savancah. Branches of first class commercial houses in New York and Philadelphia are to be established as soon as Prices of previ-jone have been calculated as about an he rort is opened.

Prices of previ-jone have been calculated by the Provost Marshal. Potaloes \$9 per hbl, butter 75: per lb, apples at \$12 per bbl.

The Arago brought a heavy, mail from 8a-

rennah
The Post's Washington special says the vote will he postpored. If it were taken now it would probably fail to accure the required majority, but the people in all parts of the country are moving in the metter.

Representatives are receiving rumerous letters from their constituents upon the question. The force of white consideration. on the anti-clavery constitutional am tion. The force of public opinion will do the

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC) The heavy rains which have failen for the

past week have swollen the James fiver several feet above its next hight sad long the banks are overflowed, making travel in this vic nity anything but pleas, ant. The river is full of floating debris, a great deal of which comes from above the I learned less evening that these high tides

had caused an opening in the bulkhead of the canal and that a stream of water flows through t some eight or ten feet wide and several le deep; the elements combining to occombileh what engineering had failed to do. There were no Richmond p pers obtained yesterday, the rebale refusing to exchange, owing, it is blisted to their containing news which they did not relieb. Alson thirty describes came in yesterday; they represent that rebel forces have been containing news which they have been easily for Pichward to their rebel forces have been easily for Pichward to ive been sent from Richmond to South Care

New York, Jan. 13. A special sars the Penney'vinia delegation here requested normission from the Hon. T. Beevens to arge his spaciniment as Secretary of the Treasury. He declines on account of his age and health.

The friends of the Constitutional amendment feel confident of its passage within a fortuight.

fortnight.
Colonel Allen is to send a cargo of pravis

to lone it the steamer Webst r, on the lath, for the suff-ring people of Goorgia,

The American Missionary Association sends the Rev. 8. W. Migill, of Savannah, to look after the wants of the slaves freed by Sherman' mark in the will also examine into the coadition of the loyal white people, with a view to faillight meaning in the coadview to facilitate measures for their relief i

A resolution in regard to Federal affairs HALIPAX, January 13 The question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Whitaker, to which Mr. Cleveland pro-losed an amendment, in which he defined the est of loyoity to be an adherance to the State The blockade runner Champion late Talla-namee, is under a rest at Bermuda. The blockade runner Col. Lumb, is at Nasnd Federal Constitutions, and obedience to aws made in accordance therewith; which n nudergoing repairs.
The following blockade runners are at Ber-Mr. Bristow moved to lay the resolution

mnda. Owl, Story, Chribitt. Whisper, Marla Compbell, Susua Berne and Thomas Dieff. Of the seventy-one blocked rupners visit-ing Bermada during past year, forty-three hore been test.

CAIRO, January 13. Squads of descriers from Forrest's com-rand are duly coming here and taking the amnesty cath. A party of eight came to day Geo. Thomas and staff were at Faducah a During two weeks, ending Juhusry 9, three

hundred permits had been issued, permitting thirty-eight ihousand bales of cotton, 3,000 pauds of seed cotton. The steamer D'Egence, from Menaphis to Halena, suck on the 10th inst, near the latter place. The bost and cargo, including a num-ber of cuttle, is a total loss. The boat was valued at \$20,000.

beles of cotton arrived to day from Memphis for St. Louis.

Owing to the Indian troubles on the plains the Overland mail has been discontinued. The last mail left here yesterday. with.
The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners.
Ordered to be printed.

How the Mighty Have Fallen,—Sixyear of the leading men in the United Missouri his signal triumph in a bad came during the debate on the Lecompton question. He was the only man who, by common censent, get the apper hand of Douglas in that memorable discussion, and but for him the Southerners would have made a poor showing just them. There eeemed to be a bright future opening for him, but, like too many others similarly situated, he thought no man, could rise in the world of politics without in pasing a good deal of time in the bar-rooms of Washington. To-day, as I was walking down Pransylvania avenne, I passed a wreich ed locking man, stupidly drunk his face horizing distinct of the state of the state of the state of the language of the state of the language of the language of the state of the language of the state of the language of the state of the language of the control of the language of the control of the language at the control of the language of the state of the state of the language of the state of the language of the state of the language of the state of the state of the language of the state of t

them f el not only regret but remores for their conduct. He threked flod that his long ertertained batted of slavery had not been weekened by enfeebling sge. The party with which he acted could not hesitate to do what duly required, namely, to exclude slavery from the territories and confine it to the apot which it had already polinted in the States. He had boped the great evil would work its own destruction, hat none with whom he acted had proposed a violation of the Constitution for eradicating slavery.

Ile eaid the epitaph of the grutleman from Ohio would be: "Here rests the ablect and most per eracions defender of slavery and opposent of the liberty of his party," while his own (Stevens) would be: "Here its one who never rose to any eminence and only curted law and ambilion to have it said that he sought to smellerate the condition of the poor and down-trodden of every language and of every mac.

Mr. Bildwin, of Massachusetts, entered into an argument as to the character of our form of government, denying that this was a confederacy of sovereign States, it was a unation. He briefly advocated the pending resolution, regarding slavery as outlaw of clyilization, regarding slavery as outlaw of clyilization, which should

DEATH FROM SWALLOWING A PIN .- The Ju-

niata (Pa.) Sentinel says: nists (Pa.) Scutinel saye:
Singular and trivial, Indeed, are the causes
which sometimes lead to death! We have to
record the distressing death of a young woman, about eighteen years of age, named Maria Coder, of Brait township, and daughter of
James Coder, a soldic in the Forty-nint
regiment. It appears that she had a pin in
her mon h, and, falling asleep, woke to find it
lodgel somewhere in her throst.
All was summoned, but in vain.
She lingered ior several days and expired, relieved, no aid was summened, but in vain. One negered ior several days and expired, relieved, no
doubt, from the most exernelating agony.
What adds to the sadness of the unexpected
death is the absence of both her father, and
brother in the army. Women and children
should be warned against the dangerous habit of carrying pins in their mouths.

The Chattanooga Gazette of the 8th says GUERRILLAS.—From parties who came in from the country yesterday we learn that a party of guerrillas were in the neighborhood of Lafayette on Friday, and that some of them party of guerrilas were in the neighborhood of Lafsyette on Friday, and that some of them came withiu six miles of here to a piace called McAfee's Spring. We also learn that the same party which drove off the cattle, as mentioned yesterday, ahot an old man living on Peaving. creek and two meu riding along the Crawfish Spring road. One of the men was killed in-stantly, and the other rode on a short distance and then fell from his horse.

SOUTHERN MERCHANTS PAYING THEIR DEBT AT THE NORTH.—We hear with preasure that a number of the leading merchants of Savan can have already forwarded to this city funds, without an infringement of received regarding lish it.

4. That our Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States be, and they are hereby, requested and instructed to vote and use their infinance against all propositions that may be submitted to them to abolise slavery where, by the local law, it exists, either by an amendment to the Federal Constitution or otherwise

5. That a copy of these resolutions be cent to our Representatives and Senators in Congress. nah have alreacy lorwarded to this city rands, for the part or whole payment of debts they owed in this city when the war broke out, and which they were then prevented from paying. Some who have made but partial payments at this time have, we understend, given notice that they intend to clear off all their obligations as quickly as possible.—[N. Y. Post.

the We don road to fileksnurg, Lee's cavalry bave heen compelled to withdraw to winter quarters at Hicksburg.

The R chmond Enquirer of the 10th favors enlarging of Lee's powers and g ving him entire countrol of the military affairs, but it opposes the call for a convention on the ground that Lee cannot be spared from his army. It mays propositions for a convention come from them who are diven by passion, fear and two guns, were sent from Queble ou Frida, will describe the verge of submission.

The Whig favors the consoledation of the rebel armies and the removal of Seddon from the War Office. RESISTING THE DEAFT IN CANADA -The draft ior service militia, at Chatean Richer, seventeen miles beiow Quebcc, was resiste and four companies of artillery and rifles, with two guns, were sent from Queble on Friday, to put down resistance and enforce the draft.

The Supreme Court of the United States has recognized West Virginia as one of (Reported for the Louisville Democrat.) KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, JSP. 13, 1865. SENATE.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

eported a bill to incorporate the First Units rian Church of Louisville. Passed. Mr. Cieveland, from the Committee Bapke—A bill to anthorize the People's I

o close up its sifilers, or its branch at Hart

LEAVES. Mr. Chiler-A bill for the banefit of the

elerk of the Owen Circuit Court. Mr. Chiles—Resolution as follows:

t llardin connty.

Mr. Cleveland—A bill for holding of special

election for judge in Bracken county. All o

Mr. Bush, from the Committee on the Cour of Appeals, reported in relation to Jadge Bu-litt, as follows:

Mr. Botts-A House bill for the benefit of

Same—A bill to allow the Webster County

art to hold a court of claims for the year

Same—A bill for the benefit of Thomas Con-way, of Union county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of John W.
Gregory, late sheriff of Union county. Passed.

Same—A hill for the brack of Geo. Parker,
late sheriff of Union county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Geo. Parker,
late sheriff of Union county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the late
shoriff of Onlo county. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER,

and ameriment on the table, which was with-drawn, and postponed until Tuesday next at

An act anthorizing the County Court of Gal-

orton. Finance.
The Serate then adjourned.

COMMITTEE

/ HOUSE.

Prayer by Rav. John S. Hays. The reading of the journal was dispensed

PETITIONS

Were presented by Mesers. J. C. Bell, Jonson,

Mr. J C. Bell-Judiciary-Boueti: of A. J. Mershon. Passed.

Mr Lanck-Military Affairs-Resolution in

regard to the disturbed condition of Kentucky, asking a committee to visit the President and

ay the facts before him.

The committee reported the ambstitute for

the Seusta resolution.

Mr. McLeod moved to strike out two and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Marshall-Judiciary-Resolutions in re-

esolutions in relation to the subject of lavery be referred to a committee of nine,

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Webb offered the foilswing resolutions,

COMMITTEE REPORT.

Mr. Ward-Judiciary-Benefit of James R. Curry. Passed.

The report was then adopted.

which were referred:

appointed, one from each Congressional

SPECIAL ORDER

-A Honse bill for the benefit of Sam'l

assec.

A bill for the benefit of Thomas Con

he sher ff of Henry county, with an amend

which was properly referred.

Mr. Cook, from the Committee on R

Mr. Alf. Allen offered the following resolution, which was referred:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the committee raised by the General Assembly to visit Washington City be directed to urge upon the President and Secretary of War the propriety of exempting this State from further drafting until the elements now overrunning the State shall have been expelled thereform. The Senste was opened as vanil with prayer, and then the journal of yesterday was read approved. PETITIONS. Mr. C'eveland presented a petition la regard to Silas Pittsburg Judiciary.

Mr. Fisk—A petition from citizens of Kenton county in relation to Common Schools.

Education.

inhing the Save same committee on it further resolved. That the same committee he directed to appear before the Congressional committee having in charge the subject of taxalon, and urge upon that committee the evils to be upprehended from placing any tax on leaf tobacco. Resolved further. That our mambers of Congressind asent at Washington be requested to co-operate with the committee in their mission.

RESOLUTION. Mr. Webb offered a resolution in relation

And then the House adjourned.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.'- General Lytle, from Cincipnati; Nick Longworth, from Cinetanati; Cordelia Ann, from Nashville; Glendale, from Cincinnati; Alice Dean, from Cincinnati.

Mr. Chiles—A bill for the benefit of the eheriff of Ballard county.

Same—A bill for the benefit of common set ools in Ballard county.

Mr. Gardner—A bill for the benefit of James L. Robinson, of Union county.

Mr. Fish—A bill to smend the charter of Covington and Ciacinnat Bridge company.

Same—A bill to smend the charter of the city of Covington.

Sime—A bill to smend the charter of the St John's Orphan Society. DEPARTURES-General Lytle, for Cincinnati; Nick Lodgworth, for Cincinnati; Glendaia, for Memphis; Alice Dean, for Memphis; Magenta, for New Orleans, Ida Hendy, for New Orleans, Star Grey Eag'e, for Henderson.

t John's Orphan Society.
Mr. Grover—A bill for the benefit of the -The river at this point is still rising, though very slowly last evening, with sixteen feet six inches water in the canal by the mark, and an Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be in-tructed to inquire into the expediency and pro-proposed to inquire into the expediency and pro-proposed for the wants of the families of Kentucky soldiers who are in want, and may here-titer join the Federal service, and that they report by hill or otherwise. Finance. abundance of water on the falls for all navigable purposes. During the past twenty-four hours tha ivar at the head of the falls had swollen right was clear and pleasant, Mr. Read-A bili for the benefit of Dr. Coals,

-Our noon dispatches from Pittsburg yesterda ate that the river at that point was on a s and, with aixteen feet witer in the channel by the pier nark. The weather there had moderated, and wa may look for another rise there.

-At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was rising fast, with thirty nine feet eight inches water in the channel to this place. The rise at that point the previous twenty-four hours was two feet The weather was very warm and the snow was

ith, as follows:

The Committee of the Court of Appeals to whom
vas referred a resolution of inquiry concerning
ha conduct of Chief Justice Joshna F. Bailitt, and
of addressing him out of office report:

That we find that Judge Buillitt is charged with
being a member of a secret organization which has
or its object the division and destruction of tha
iovrenment of the United States, and is treasonable
n its purposes. rapldly melting. -We learn that the Kentucky river has com enced receding at Frankfort, but at the mouth it is still ponring ont a great flood.

-Our latest advices from the Cumberland rive are to the effect that that stream was swelling, with twenty-two feet water on Harpeth Shoals. papers,
And further, That said committee be directed to apply to the military anthorities in command in this district, or the President of the United States, as may be proper, for a permit to Judga Bullit to appear before the committee and he present during such investigation.

At Date A House hill for the benefit of -The Lower Ohio is rising fast all the way to airo, with an abundance of water in the channel

-The towboat Walker Morris was heafly en aged yesterday in towing Government coal ove

-The Gipsey yesterday brought a large name f Government barges over the falls, which are to e repaired. -The Rowens, from Cincinnati, en routs for

hite river, will be at the city landing to day. The Nick Longworth, the evening line packet Cincinnati, was detained by fog and did not arive until noon yesterday. Sha left in the after-

-The famous steamboat hutcher John Duff, ha ost purchased an extra lot of fine cattle with which to supply steamboats. Stewards will look ky, the Board of Enrollment will continue the corre to their own interests by giving John a call. -The General Bnell and Major Anderson are the

eaving at twelve o'clock and the latter at four -The J. S. Hall, from this city, and the Emarald and Nashville, from Cincinnati, arrived at Nash-

llle on Thursday. -The gorge in the Mississippl is not yet broken. t extends from Cairo to Cape Girardeau, fifty-five iles, and it is thought to be about fifteen fact in

-The great Mag-nta and the lda Hendy both cleared for New Orleans yestarday with fine trips. They took a lot of cattle at \$20 per head. They each had a number of passengers at \$60.

An act anthorizing the Connty Conrt of Galatin county to levy a first to raise a recruiting fund. Passed.

Mr. Wright, from a select committee, reported a bill to allow the clerk of the Warren Circuit Court to deliver railroad tax receipts to administrators, executors, &c. Passed.

Mr. Butt, from the Finance Committee, reported a bill for the benefit of D. D. Denton. Passed. -Business at the city wharf is very dull, an ms of interest are very scarce. reported a bill for the benefit.

A House resolution on the death of John Whithead, late Representative from Calloway county, was adopted.

Mr. Cleveland—Lave—A bill to increase the compensation of the claim agent at Washington. Finance. -The work on Captain Pegram's mammoth ner eamer, the Ruth, is fast progressing, and she will be finished about the middle of March. The cabin of the Ruth will be different from any we

have ever seen, and altogether she will be the finest and beat boat ever bnitt around the falls. -The S. B. Young, in charge of careful and competent officers, is the regular packet for Madison

and Carrollton, leaving at two o'clock this even ckets affoat, is the regular boat for Owensbor Evansville, Henderson and all way points, to-day

She leaves the city wharf at four o'clock, in charge of careful and competent officers. -Owenshoro is now in the hands of Federal

FINANCE AND TRADE

In our general produce markets the only change wave to note is a firmer feeling in flour. The demand Mr. McLeod moved to strike out two and insert one from the Senate; also strike out three and insert two from the Honse.

Upon this motion considerable discussion area, in which Messrs. Luck, McLeod, Brnes, Ward, Gant. Alf. Allen, Kinney, Deffaven, Hamilton, R. J. Browne.

The amendment was rejected.

The question then coming up on the Senate resolution, it was adopted. rices are so high as to rule shippers entirely out of th parket, and speculators are not disposed to take hold any extent. We quota superfine at \$8 75, plain extra to any extent. We quote superfine at 89.75, plain extra at 89.06 95.0, extra family at \$10.0 s \$10.50 and fanor, hrands at \$11. to \$11.50, at which prices the market closed firm. In wheat we have no material change to note, the receipts heigh light, and what arrines is readify taken by the millers at \$2.00 to \$2.05 for red and \$2.10. to 02 15 for white. New corn continues in activa de mand, and the market is rather firmer, with sales from wagons at \$2 10 for ear and \$2 15 to \$2 20 for prim ation to the abolition of slavery.

The committee offered a resolution that all

hanged. and we continue to quote as follows, with fa'r sales:), sugar at 26c to 27c; crushed and powdered sugars a Mr. Kinney, in a bold and open manner, 20c to 31c; Rio coffee at 462 to 47c, and rice 15c to 16c. 30c to 31c; Rio coffee at 65 to 47c, and rice 15c to 16c.
The provision market remains very quies, with nothing deing. The disposition on the part of both buyers and sellers seems to be to hold off. In our rapert of yesterday the types mada as say that mess pork was quoted nominally at \$22, when is should have been \$42. quotes nominary as ea, we are instruct an average and the To-day helders were not disposed to sell below that price, while there were no bayers above \$41. At the close we are of the opinion that it could have been pur chased at \$41.50. Lard is firm, with a good retail demand. We quote at 20c to 20% in tierces and 26c in

kegs. There has been a decided improvement in the marke

which were referred:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That it is the sense of this General Assembly that the people of Kentucky have the exclusive right, in accordance with the fundamental principles of the American system of government, to determine whether they will tolerate or abolish African stavery in this State.

Resolved, That it is wholly inconsistent with the genina of our republican institutions, and in violation of the spirit, if not of the ister, of the Federal Constitution for any member of the States or the National Congress to seek, under the cover of an amendment, to regulate the mere local sfiairs of any one or more of the States of the Ution. If it is competent, by such an amendment, to force There has been a decined improvement and make to day for leaf tobacco, and prices were higher than they have been for some time.

The declina in gold, which seems to have taken most people by surprise, had a depressing effect on business and the general markets were fish, with no disposition. or the National Congress to seek, under the cover of an amendment, to regulate the mere local sfairs of any one or more of the States of the Union. If it is competent, by such an amendment, to force the people of one State against their will to banish a domestic institution which is authorized by its own loave, it is equally competent, by a like amendment, to force the people of another State against their wishes to tolerate a domestic institution which is forbidden by its own local laws.

8. Resolved. The preservation of American Constitutional unity depends on the maintenance of the doctrines of perfect non-intervention by the national government with the domestic affairs of the States. A settled departure from this doctrine leads to a consolidated despotism and the subvarision of the principles upon which the government was originally established.

4. Resolved. That Kentneky is fully able to manage her own domestic affairs in her own way, and that in the opinion of this General Assembly the proper and legitimate mode for the people of the state to determide all questions relating to the future continuance of African elavery within their midst is to call a convention in pursuance of the provisions of the State Constitution.

Mr. McLeod efferred the toilowing resolution which took the same course:

Resolved by the General Assembly, &c., That elavery is a local institution, and of right must be controled by those in the locality where it exteks, and that the power to control and regulate this institution was reserved to the States at the time of delegating power to the General Government.

2. That Kantucky claims to herself the exclusive right over this subject, and will, where it exteks, and that the gower over the institution, and cannot, without an infringement of reserved rights, abolish it.

4. That our Senators and Representatives in the Concress of the United States be, and they are hereto invest, and for nearly all commedities prices were to invest, and for nearly an commedities prices were nominal. The immediate effect upon the money mar-hot, however, was to increase rather than diminish the demand. Holders of property think gold may reac-and are therefore not disposed to press sales, hone-means are wanted to hridge ever tha hreak values. The dealing is used in attributed mostly to make a wanter lectine in gold is attributed mostly to peace rumon viti, which the atmosphera is full at present.

The following are the quotations given by our banks ri for gold and Government securities up to 2 e'eleck this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. PLOUR AND GRAIR—There was only a moderate de-mand for flour, with sales o'. bhis axtra at 910 50. Small sales of red wheat at 92 05. or No. 2

BAGGING AND EGFS.—The market was firm. We quote bagging at 30% and rope at 10c. BUCKWERAT.—We quote at 87 per hundred in quanti iles and 48 at retail. Curses-The market is firm, Wa quote at Ilige for W

R. and 22e for Hamburg.

COAL—We quote the ratall price at 23c.

COTTON YARDS—Frices are unchanged
72c, 75c and 73c for Nos. 803, 600 and 703. ron-There were no sales reported to-day. te at \$1 10 to \$1 15.

quote at 91 10 to 92 15.
FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.
FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at 83 60 per bushel.
GITSENS ATD BIRESWAX—We quote Ginseng at 81 10.

GITERRO APD ERREWAX—WA quote Gineeng al 61 10, with sales of 500 lbs. Becewax is firm as 500 to No. Onccurres—The market is firm and prices unchanged false of 60 sacks file coffee at 45% to 47c.

HAY—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying 458 to 400 for prime baied timothy, and retailing from

LEAVES.

Mr. Owings—Benefit of the sheriff of Meade county.

Mr. Chancler—Benefit of Geo, T. Wood and Jas, A. Dawson.

Same—Benefit of the accurities of Geo, W. Goodnow.

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Mr. Davision—Peach-blows and Mehigan and other norther a full at 4800 to 1504 25 per bid. The common kinds are full at 4800 to 1504 25 per bid.

taking out a list of the members of this Wooz-There is but little doing. We quote we od at c and unweshed at soc per lb.

Arram-Sales at \$165 per bbl, as in quality,

Weser-The market is firm and prices are | gher. FRIDAY'S Tobacco sales smounted to 31 hhds. v'~: 1 st 5; 3 at \$767.70; 6 at \$363.9 95; 2 at \$9.30; 4 at \$106.10.75; at \$11@11 75; 1 at \$12.25; 2 at \$13@13 50; 2 at \$11 50; 2 t \$15@15 Sic 2 at \$16 75: 1 at \$17: 5 at \$190

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Faw Year, January 13-P M. and drooping at \$1 10 for mid Ning.—State and Western onesed 5c better for low trades and closed dull with no lupper ement in a creat meanre since our last at, \$10 10620 15 for extra State, \$11 056311 29, extra round hooplylo, and \$11 25612 for trade brands

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s at \$0 (000)11; evera seeme tiles at \$0 (000)10 25; ivan Corn in good demand at \$1 10 for ear and \$1 ivan Corn in good demand at \$1 10 for ear and \$1 ivan Corn in good demand at \$1 10 for ear and \$1 ivan Corn in good demand at \$1 10 for ear and \$1 ivan ivan in the corn Sec. Rre and beging unchanged.
Whitely in fair demand with sales at \$3.20.
Provisions—Rasher firmer. Good demand for nrine
mers pork at \$85.30. No demand for mess. Fair demand for but means at 17219c for shoulders and sides;
men baron sides sold as 24c. Lard dull; smit assos of

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Have been refused by quire a dozen;
But never one such have m de
In my poor heat las Kate, my cousin.
She was a merry langhing girl.
With checke that just inclined to ruddy,
Ard such a wealth of reven curl—
It quite unfitted one for sindy.

I wrote ber verses by the score,
Such melting stra'ns she ne'er could tire ou;
And deemed myself a secord Meoro,
And wore my collar a la Byren;
To "Witching Kase! a dozen times
I epe'd my heart—in "poel's corner"—
Alas' my passion eith 'd in rhymes—
I ne'er cou'd tell it fo my charmer.

The lales I read were tales of love— How damsole, "ig-sheen, rich and pi Had felt their lumost feelings move, To treder lay or moving ditty; Of starched duenna's keeping ward O'er suff rine doves t' repe luvasion; Of mor might fill; gethro' the vard. And hempen laddere for th' occasion.

But parting come, and in a trice
My tronk and I were sent to college.
To bare some bullards, cardward dice.
And other kilds of neefn knowledge.
A tiny cull was stown between
The fly-leaves of my Latin crammar;
Her picture next my bearf, I ween,
Which thomp dit fike a maffi d hammer.

The "Senior Thas" acon found all on!—
Inspected all my hoarded "Treasnes."
"And was I and a stupid but
As that to cline to boyish pleasures?
The enth," they said, "was acath to rats."
"In egrale "was burnt to close;
And in good to scare the cats,
"The picture selected beneath our winders."
That nightly equa-

Vacation came, and home t. My shame and passion bent to so ther-My shame and passion bent to so. Would Kate be kind should I repeat. And take me for her own irne lover? That little collage in d the trees, Set my noor heart all in a flatter. Was that her roles borne on the breeze? Was that her hand pull'd to be shutter?

In value my bopes.—Sweet Kate had fied:

(I know the new then caus'd a shivet.)
And long had shar'd the rupital bed.
Of Smith, who lived across the river.
And that was all - yet no: of late.
The preacher gave a "special party;"
And there I met my cour n isa'c,
And she was fair, and lat, and forty!

Fractity, Addiana, Documber, 1861.

Franklin, Indiana, December, 1964.

Fill Your Own Place.

It takes all sorts of characters to complete It takes all sorts of characters to complete this great world-drama, and somebody must act them. In other words, I believe that every man has his place in the world, and that he was made especially for that place. It is only earnestly by filling that place that he fulfills his destiny, and answers the end for which God created him. Con-fusion and disappointment only arise from ur offerts to get into some other place than the one for which we were intended. The change of our choice is limited by the character God has given us, and the circum-stances by which He hath surrounded us, and which have modified that character, and developed those faculties,

Each man is created with certain possibilities which determine the direction he must go, and the hight to which he may rise. We need not, therefore, remain in doubt. Our path is so plainly marked out for us that we need not seek long for it, if we have willing hearts and willing hands to do it.

"No man is born into the world whose work. Is not born with him: there is always work, and tools to work withail, for those who will."

The same power that created you and trained you for your work has brought that work for you. Do not go out of your way to seek for something grand and imposing to do, but take up at once the simplest and plainest duty that lies before you, and you will not go wrong. Do not s'and waiting for signs and wonders to reveal to you wh God would have you do, but listen to the voices within you and around you calling you to work. Trust those voices, have fath in humble things; then God will seek you, and light and strength be given to you as your path opens wisher, and higher before

your advancing footsteps.

I believe Gol calls min to humble duties as well as great ones, for to Him all duty is equally great, and woo be to him who dis regards that call. We are willing to recog-nize this call to the ministry; then why not the other pursuits of life? Is preaching the cospel the only duty that God recognizes? Himself in the lightning and thunder, that we fail to hear llis voice in our hearts, and in the indication of circumstances about us, and thus go astray, groping our way blindly, and slumbling on our way in dark-ness and doubt. No manever accomplished much who had not this idea of vocation, who did not feel that he was called of God to do that very thing .- [Prof. Wilson.

THE MITTEN .- Seventeen years ago there was a fair girl, so pure, so lovely, so re-fined, that she still rises to my mind almost mately won, by a handsome young man o considerable wealth. He sported a fine team, delighted in hunting, and kept a pack He neither played cards, drank wine, nor used tobacco. He had no occu-pation, no calling, no trade. He lived on is money, the interest of which alone would have supported a family handsomely. I never saw the fair bride till a few days ago. Seventeen years had passed away, and with them her beauty and her youth, her husband's fortune and his life, during the latter part of which they lived in a OFTRANDER Miss Eliza log cabin on the banks of the Ohio, near Blennerhasset's Island-a whole family in one single room, subsisting on water, fa bacon and corn bread. The husband had no business capacity. He was a gentleman of education, of refinement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he could get no employment, emply occase it did not know how todo anything. For awnile he floundered about—first trying one thing Routh wire Maris E. and then another; failure was written on

He, however, finally obtained a situation; the labor was great, the compensation was small-it was that or starvation. In his heroic efforts to discharge his dulies acceptably, he over-worked himself and died, leaving his widow and six girls in ntter destitution. In seventeen years the sweet and joyous and beautiful girl had become a broken-hearted, care-worn, poverty-stricken widow, with a house full of help-

Young woman! if a rich young man asks you to marry him, and has no occupation, or trade, or calling, by which he could make a living if he were thrown on his own resources, you may give him your respect, but give him the mitten.—[Doctor Hall.

How to Manage MEN .- When you want to manage men, do as bee-keepers do when they want to manage bees. Here are two they want to manage bees. Here are two men that have bees in a hive. One says, "I own these bees, and am going to divide them, and move them." He prepares a place for them, and then goes to the hive, thrusts his hands rudely into the midst of them, and very soon he has bees over him, and he moves himself very rapidly! That is just as I have seen men attempt to man-

age them.

Another man gets a bowl of sugar and goes with the utmost quietness and serenity, and opens the hive, and puts his hand in gently, and he bees find everything sweet, and he can scoop them up as though they were so much flour, and put them in as many hives as he pleases (if he only takes care to put a queen bee in each), and they will not sting him or fly away. And people say, "Wonderful! that man has real magnetic power with bees." So he has, when he has augar and water on his hands. Now when you want to manage men, wash your water, and washes his hands all over, and goes with the utmost quietness and sereni-ty, and opens the hive, and puts his hand when you want to manage men, wash your hands with sugar and water!

[H. W. Beecher.

inary to be educated, that the principal of the seminary informed him that the young lady could not be educated for want of ca-

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